

## POLICE PLAY TAG WITH DRY AGENTS

They Trail Each Other Over East Side in Chase After Bootleggers.

HOT TIP GOES WRONG

New U. S. Grand Jury Will Take Up the Catrow-Day Controversy.

TO BALK FAKE AGENTS

Form Letter Is Devised to End Possible Graft in Investigations.

A squad of prohibition agents and a squad of detectives, both intent on rounding up a gang of bootleggers, played a comedy of errors the greater part of Tuesday night. Early in the evening Police Headquarters and prohibition headquarters received a tip that a consignment of liquor was to be transported illegally through certain streets.

Six enforcement agents got an automobile and began trailing up and down the East Side. They had been out about an hour when they noticed two automobiles crowded with men who seemed to take keen interest in their own car.

For blocks they followed one another. When one car halted the others halted. When one started forward so did the others. Presently the automobiles in which the detectives were riding came alongside the agents' car at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue.

"Who are you?" the detectives demanded.

The agents showed their credentials. "And who are you?" they wanted to know.

The detectives produced their shields and admitted they had been sent out to look for the liquor shipment.

The hunt went on, but no quarry was turned up.

The Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating charges in connection with the Catrow-Day controversy, was discharged from further service yesterday by Judge Edwin S. Thomas.

No report was made and Palmer Canfield, Assistant United States Attorney, in charge of the inquiry, said the matter would be taken up by the new Grand Jury, which probably will report about the middle of March. He said it would be unfair to the January Grand Jury to hold them longer, in view of the fact there remain a number of witnesses to be heard.

In the course of the inquiry both Director Day and Col. Catrow appeared as voluntary witnesses. Recently Col. Catrow served Mr. Day with a summons in a \$100,000 suit for slander.

John S. Parsons, chief of the field division of the State enforcement unit, announced yesterday that to protect manufacturers and wholesale dealers from bogus agents a form letter had been devised which all agents sent out to make investigations would carry with other credentials. The letter to the concern whose affairs are being investigated will bear the names of the agents, and the company is directed to call prohibition headquarters to verify the assignment.

Many wholesale druggists and manufacturers of chemicals have been visited by men who demanded to see their books and in some cases took them away fraudulently.

Director Day said it will not be long before the seized liquor on which the Government is now paying storage will be moved to the army base in Brooklyn. Some use of private warehouses will be made to store liquor temporarily after seizures are made.

William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League, made public yesterday a letter he had received from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes informing the league's program for ordinance throughout the State to provide for local enforcement of the Volstead act.

Six men were arrested at Pier 8, Hudson River, yesterday, charged with attempting to smuggle liquor brought in on the steamship Gayomani of the United Fruit Line. Each of the men, the agents said, had several bottles of imported liquor in his possession. They were taken before United States Commissioner Hitecock and held in \$500 each for examination.

Thousands of three star Hennessy brandy labels, gold tops and liquor revenue stamps, all said to be forgeries, were seized yesterday by Department of Justice agents, detectives of the narcotic squad and Patrolman Charles Riley of the East 126th street station, at the Gluckstein Bottling Works, 404 East 104th street. Gustav Gluckstein, 25, of 930 Fox street, The Bronx, son of the owner of the plant, and Leonard Gluckstein, 20, East 126th street, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitecock today on charges of defrauding the Government.

"We are altogether too free with our indictments," said the Judge. "If a penalty of \$10 were imposed upon the District Attorney whenever an indictment was there would be less taxation and fewer persons looking for a job."

Judge Rosakovsky's remark was made when James G. Wallace, Assistant District Attorney, told the court that the District Attorney would probably recommend dismissal of a certain case.

District Attorney John H. Barton recently said he was in favor of fewer indictments and would ask that the Grand Jury return bills only in cases where he felt there was a reasonable chance of conviction.

## Woman Magistrate Puts Holdup Bail at \$25,000

SALVATORE RISAFI, 1421 Seventy-first street, and Irving Mazzer, 250 De Voe street, Brooklyn, alleged to be two of five men who held up eleven card players at 339 Eighth avenue on January 31, were arraigned yesterday in Jefferson Market court. Magistrate Jean Norris fixed bail at \$25,000 in each case. In the holdup the bandits obtained about \$200.

The bail of Harry Testa, 24, of 330 East 19th street, charged with holding up Herman Abraham, a delicatessen dealer at 1093 Park avenue on February 8, was increased yesterday in Harlem court from \$5,000 to \$25,000 after Abraham declared, positively that Testa was one of the two bandits who robbed him of about \$200.

## SHOTS KILL BARBER AND FRIEND IN SHOP

Murder and Suicide Over Money Is Police Theory in Brooklyn Tragedy.

Mrs. Giovanni Mauro of 136 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, went to her husband's barber shop in 105 Stone avenue yesterday to see why he did not come home to lunch and found him dead on the floor, a bullet wound through his right ear. A few feet away was the body of his friend Dominick Mori, 71, a retired soldier, of 1321 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. He had been shot through the right eye.

Assistant District Attorneys Reuben Wilson and Nicholas Seligson and Chief John J. McCloskey of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, said they were convinced Mauro had shot Mori and killed himself. They based this belief on the fact that the bullet which penetrated Mori's head had ranged upward, that the wound was powder burned and that the fingers of Mori's right hand were burned with powder as if he had thrown up his hand to protect himself.

The police also learned that Mauro had been worried over money matters. A wooden box filled with lottery tickets found in his home, the police did not learn whether he had been playing the lottery or acted as agent.

Mori's daughter said Mauro came to their home the other day and she heard her father say he was sorry he could not aid the barber financially. Detectives could find no motive for the murder and suicide except that Mauro had become angry at the police, again refused yesterday to land him money.

## FLORENCE BURNS PLEADS GUILTY TO DRAWING GUN

Thought Raiders Were Hold-up Men, She Says.

Florence Burns, 29, of 208 East Thirtieth street, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Joseph P. Mulqueen in General Sessions to assault and unlawfully possessing a revolver. She remained to the Tombs for sentencing February 23.

The woman, whose married name is Rutledge and who uses an alias of Florence Wildrick, was arrested on January 25 by Detective John P. Drake of First District Inspector's office in a raid on a flat in East Thirtieth street. Drake charged the woman with drawing a pistol and threatening him while she advised other woman under arrest to make an escape.

The defendant told the court she thought Drake and other detectives who entered the apartment were holdup men. She admitted to having a criminal record. She first gained notoriety in 1901 in connection with Walter Brooks murder in the Glen Island Hotel.

## 25 MOTOR SPEEDERS ARE SENT TO JAIL

\$4,900 in Fines Imposed on 350 Defendants.

A total of 250 motor speeding cases was heard yesterday by Magistrate Frederick B. House and Charles P. Sims in Traffic Court.

Fines totaled \$4,900, twenty-five defendants were held in jail for three to ten days in default of bail, and Ernest R. Byck, a theatrical manager living in 305 West Ninety-eighth street, lost his license and was fined \$100 when it was shown he was a driver.

Among those who pleaded guilty were Charles Young, 41, of 3099 Broadway, a broker fined \$25, and William R. Smythe, 27, of 117 West 117th street, fined \$30.

## APPROVES AUTOMOBILE BRIDGE OVER HUDSON

The plan to erect an automobile and pedestrian bridge between Anthony's Nose, about three and a half miles north of Peekskill, and Interstate Park across the Hudson River was approved yesterday by the Westchester County Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Hotel Commodore.

It was set forth that such a bridge would bring the park system of Westchester county into close touch with Bear Mountain Park on the other side of the river.

Dr. Thyl Hsieh, adviser to the Chinese delegation at the Washington conference, spoke of "What Washington Conference Will Mean to China," and John D. Rockefeller Jr., discussed his recent trip to China.

"The new spirit of young China," said Dr. Hsieh, "is the force that will advance China if properly steered. China's accomplishments at the conference which were secured through the moral and joyful promise never more than China had dreamed of obtaining. China actually has its life because of American leadership."

Constance Hulemann, 16, was returned yesterday to her mother at her home, 153 Wolf's lane, Pelham, N. Y., tearful and repentant for the worry she had caused by running away a week ago to become a servant girl in preference to the piano lessons.

When the girl reached home from Stamford, Conn., where an aunt, Mrs. Mabel Cook, met her, she rushed into the arms of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Hulemann, and joyfully promised never again to leave her. To the mother's question of why had she caused her so much worry, Constance replied: "Oh, I was tired of taking lessons on the piano. I simply hated pounding the keys. Please, mother, I won't have to take any more lessons, will you?" At the thought of resuming her lessons she broke into tears until her mother told her she would not be compelled to take any.

Then Constance again promised to do no more running away and confided to

## DRUG AND BOOZE BANDITS IN SIX MORE ROBBERIES

Thieves Searching for Alcohol Keep the Police Busy—Ruffians Who Held Up Grocer Serve His Customers.

Bandits in search of drugs and alcohol committed six robberies of drug stores within the last few days, it became known yesterday, and made an attempt to break into a seventh.

While Harry Levy, proprietor of a drug store at Third avenue and Seventieth street, was preparing to close Monday night three men held him up, took \$200 from the cash drawer and demanded: "Hand over all the cocaine you've got!"

One of the bandits started to ransack the shelves, but becoming alarmed they ran out and escaped in an automobile.

Brooklyn police yesterday disclosed that thieves traced alcohol bandits to between \$100 and \$200 from each of five drug stores and sought to enter the store of P. L. Nagel, 110 Lee avenue. The stores robbed were those of Morris Berlin, 350 Koup street; Meyer Shapiro, 495 South Fourth street; William Cohen, 370 South Fourth street; Sam Saffer, 46 Union avenue, and Kirk's drug store, 148 Ruggles street. Eyewitnesses and other minor articles also were taken.

Joseph Goldstein, grocer, opened his store at 301 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday morning and had just removed the day's "takings" from the safe when two bandits held him up, gagged him and bound him and robbed him of \$383.

Goldstein slipped off his \$900 diamond ring and hid it behind a counter, saving it. After removing Goldstein to a rear room the bandits served several customers before finding a suitable opportunity to escape.

Evening gowns and afternoon dresses valued at between \$6,000 and \$7,000 were stolen over the week-end from the shop of Miss Ella Horan at 789 Madison avenue. The door was jammed.

Joseph Cefas, 183 First avenue, was picked out of the Police Headquarters lineup yesterday by Mrs. Rose Green as one of three men who entered the store and shot and killed Max Green, a stationer at 238 East Tenth street, on January 25. He was held without bail in Essex Market Court for examination to-morrow on a charge of suspicion of homicide.

John Horan, 1313 Sixty-fourth street, and Philip Linzer, 2598 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, arrested Sunday morning four hours after a taxi cab was stolen in Greenwich street, were held in \$10,000 bail each yesterday in Jefferson Market Court.

Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright went to the front yesterday as chief booster for New York, the city government, the Police Department and the Police Commissioner, in the absence of his chief, Mayor Hylan, at Palm Beach, he told several hundred members of the New York Wholesale Grocers' Association in annual convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania that they were visiting the best policed city in the world. His address of welcome brought an appreciation from Charles W. Patterson, president of the association, and other speakers.

New York's streets are as safe at night as in the daytime, the Commissioner said. "Inspect the city by day or night," he continued, "and you will be a pedestrian to turn in a fire alarm. Upon reaching the train the policeman and the guards tried to prevail upon the passengers to remain in their seats by assuring them that there was no danger, but all insisted upon leaving."

The gates were thrown open finally and the passengers were assisted from the coaches to the street, then across the tracks and along the walkways to the stations between which the train was stalled. The power meantime had been shut off from the third rail serving the north and south tracks.

Firemen of Engine Company No. 22 and Truck Company No. 13 were not long in extinguishing the fire. It caused slight damage to the understructure of the third rail and to the ties directly under this car. Traffic on the north-bound track was tied up for about three-quarters of an hour, while southbound trains were delayed slightly because of the flight of passengers.

Three women later went to a drug store at Second avenue and Eighty-sixth street and sought first aid for burns and bruises. They were Fannie Goldberg, 44, of 114 East 144th street; Regina Baum, 30, of 339 East Seventy-ninth street, and Diana Boska, 48, of 304 East 104th street.

Three hundred women and girls emerged in garment shops on the upper floors of a twelve story loft building at 6 and 8 West Eighteenth street became frightened yesterday afternoon when the building filled with smoke after a fire had started in the basement. Many workers, fearing they might be trapped by flames, started to descend the long encrusted ladders of the fire escape structures, while a crowd of several hundred watched from the street.

Two girls were overcome by smoke and shock, but were quickly revived. The fire did not spread to the upper floors. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Arthur Brown, an artist who has a studio and living quarters on the second floor of a three story Colonial dwelling house at 233 West 100th street, carried his wife through a dense cloud of smoke to the street last night when a fire broke out in the first floor of the building, housing the beauty parlor of David Rutnick. Mrs. Brown was bedfast, suffering from influenza. While the fire was being extinguished she was taken to a nearby building. The damage amounted to about \$1,000.

## JUDGE GIVES OVERCOAT AND \$5 TO NEEDY MAN

Applicant Gets Satisfaction on First Call in Court.

A stout and hairy man without an overcoat walked into the County Court Building in Brooklyn yesterday and asked the Hon. Judge J. J. Mulqueen, "What one of them?" asked an attendant. "Any of them," replied the man. He was directed to the office of County Judge J. Gratian McMahon.

Five minutes later the man went down stairs wearing an expensive looking overcoat and waving a \$5 bill. A few minutes afterward County Judge McMahon appeared without an overcoat. He was asked if he had been stealing. "No," said the Judge, "it's a mighty cold day for anybody to be going around without an overcoat. I'm going out now and get a new one."

## WOMAN BADLY BEATEN AND ROBBED OF PURSE

Youthful Holdup in West New York Eludes Pursuers.

Mrs. Elsie O'Brien of 41 Fairview terrace, West New York, was struck several times in the face last night near her home by a young man and robbed of a purse containing \$14.

Mrs. O'Brien had almost reached her home when the man jumped from behind a tree. Without a word he rained blows on her face and body until she fell. He then grabbed her bag and fled. Mrs. O'Brien shouted for help and several men in automobiles searched the neighborhood, but got no trace of her assailant.

Store Hours: 9 to 5.30  
Telephone: Stuyvesant 4700

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.  
Broadway at Ninth, New York

## Sales that Laugh at the Weather

Wanamaker's can be reached by Subway under cover from nearly any place

### There Must Be a Limit to Babyhood

You can put up with a lad who falls into the habit of grumbling, moaning, groaning, whining, complaining, but it should stop with boyhood.

But let us, when we can, avoid the man who wears a suit of crepe and plays a dirge with his voice and manners.

To deliver each other from the whining man who retails horrors and prophecies, earthquakes and calamities, will be a favor until he finds himself out and begins over again.

[Signed]

John Wanamaker  
February 16, 1922.



### The Suit's the Thing So Fashion says for the New Season

Every phase of the new mode in suits is shown in a most distinctive collection on exhibition in the Women's Fashion Salons featuring—

The new silhouettes

The silhouette may be straight, following the lines of the figure with easy softness; fitting snugly at the waistline with flaring godets at either hip; as worn by the two very chic young women in the sketch. Or it may be slightly bloused with a narrow girdle at a low waistline. And then there are smart three-piece costumes—a frock and gracefully loose jacket.

In wool poplin, Poirer twill, pique and—need we say it—in all manner of tweeds and homespun.

\$25 to \$250.  
Second Floor, Old Building



Illustration is an adaptation of a Callot gown. Silver lace over deep pink, with light blue showing as a binding and in the train. \$295.

### Colored Silk Lace Frocks

A fashion much emphasized in the Paris collections for Spring.

Delightfully portraying the new silhouette of long, slender trailing lines, always low girdled. Sleeves, if any, are very wide.

Featuring Spanish laces, in large pattern; delicate Chantilly weaves; fine thread laces and lace embroidered net; and metal laces in silver.

Coral, gray, a deep rust, brown, navy blue and black, often combined with gayer colors in the girdles or under-slips.

Prices—\$79.50 to \$295  
Second Floor, Old Building

### Snow Shoes, \$5.35

Were \$6.75 to \$10  
Some from Norway—

Now reduced.

Pine and ash frames, selected gut.

Sporting Goods Store,  
Street Floor, New Building



The anticipated occasion of the season

### Fur Coats and Wraps at Half early prices

85 coats and wraps from our Salon collection

\$447.50—originally \$895  
Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat wraps, 45 in.

\$347.50—originally \$695  
Hudson seal coats and wraps, 45 in.

\$297.50—originally \$595  
Hudson seal coat wraps, 36 to 45 in.

\$247.50—originally \$495  
Hudson seal coats, 36 to 45 in.

\$197.50—originally \$395  
Hudson seal coats, self trimmed, 36 to 40 in.

\$297.50—originally \$595  
Caracul coats, 45 in.

\$247.50—originally \$495  
Caracul coats, 34 to 42 in.

\$347.50—originally \$695  
Natural gray squirrel wraps, 45 in.

\$397.50—originally \$795  
Alaska seal coats, self trimmed, 45 in.

\$147.50—originally \$295  
Kolinsky short coat, 30 in.

\$647.50—originally \$1295  
Mink coat, 46 in. Tuxedo collar.

\$547.50—originally \$1095  
Mink coat, 45 in. Large shawl collar.

\$397.50—originally \$795  
Blended mink coat, 45 in. Shawl collar.

\$297.50—originally \$595  
Blended mink coat, 36 in.

\$297.50—originally \$595  
Mole wraps, 45 in. Self trimmed or with skunk.

\$247.50—originally \$495  
Mole wraps and cape, 45 in.

\$147.50—originally \$295  
Taupe nutria sports coats, 30 to 36 in.

\$175—originally \$350  
Taupe nutria mandarin coats and capes, 45 in.

\$62.50—originally \$125  
Natural muskrat coats, 36 in.

\$112.50—originally \$225  
Natural racoon coats, 40 in. Full models.

\$125—originally \$250  
Leopard coats, 36 in.

Second Floor, Old Building

### Some unusually fine ORIENTAL RUGS

New, in the February Disposal

Convenient range of colors and sizes.

Quarter to Half Less

### 56 Persian Carpets—Examples

Size	Grade	Price	Size	Grade	Price
10.10x6.9	\$185	\$137	11.7x9	\$350	\$262
10.3x7.2	\$200	\$150	12.8x10.3	\$450	\$337
10.3x7.2	\$225	\$178	13.4x9	\$375	\$281
10.2x6.10	\$275	\$175	12.9x10.2	\$500	\$375
11.4x8.8	\$325	\$250			
11.1x10.6	\$450	\$296			
13.8x9	\$456	\$342			
13.8x10.4	\$550	\$375			
10.2x7.2	\$600	\$450			
11.5x8.5	\$875	\$525			
11.3x9	\$850	\$550			
10.8x9	\$875	\$550			
11.8x8.9	\$800	\$550			
10.10x8.9	\$875	\$575			
11.4x8.11	\$850	\$550			
11.8x8.9	\$900	\$650			
12.9x8.10	\$950	\$675			
11.10x9	\$950	\$650			
12.8x10	\$1,250	\$775			
21.2x13.11	\$2,200	\$1,650			

30 Persian Mousoul Rugs at \$45  
\$75 and \$57.50 grade. Average size 6.6x3.6 ft.

30 Beloochistan Rugs at \$27.50  
\$45 grade. Average size 4.10x2.9 ft.

25 Lelihan Rugs at \$42.50  
\$57.50 grade. Average size 4.9x3.1 ft.

25 Antique and modern Kazak Rugs at \$49  
\$75 to \$85 grade. Sizes from 6x4.3 to 9.4x4.2 ft.

35 Antique and modern Kazak Rugs and hall runners at \$69  
\$125 to \$150 grade. Sizes from 7x5 ft. to 9.4x5.8 ft. and runners 3 to 4 ft. wide and 12 to 13 ft. long.

Third Gallery, New Building

### Our \$6.50 to \$8.50 Silk Shirts—\$4.85

1,200. All new.

Scores of patterns

Speak for themselves—but not loudly

Sizes 14 to 17  
three sleeve lengths

Fine silk striped broadcloth, white satin-striped broadcloth, silk crepes with stripes of varying width, plain white silk jersey, silk jersey striped in colors.

And 300 Shirts of English Broadcloth